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I am a first class cabinet maker and can make any kind of cabinet work to order. Give me a call.

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Constantly on hand and for sale

Fresh Bread, Cakes,

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Beef,
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Constantly on hand.

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All kinds of blacksmithing done in the best style at the shortest notice.

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Carriages,

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Machinery of all kinds, repaired promptly for cash.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

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PINA EXPRESS

Having restocked the above line, I am now prepared to carry

PASSENGERS AND EXPRESS

with dispatch

AT REASONABLE RATES.

I have in connection with the above line a first-class

FEED AND LIVERY STABLE

always supplied with the best hay and grain at GLOBE CITY.

D. B. LACY

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E. B. HIGGINS, Silver City

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Joy's the shyest bird
I ever heard;
He does not seek to see,
But he will sing to me.

Straight down out of heaven
Drops the fiery leaves;
Beating, burning, rising in his breast;
Never, never long,

Canst thou hear the song,
All too high for labor or for rest.

Hops can sit and sing
With a folded wing,
Long contented in a narrow cage.

Patience on the nest,
Hour by hour will rest,
Brooding tender things in hermitage.

Singers true and sweet,
Mockers bright and fleet,
Close about thy door they fit and call;
One that will not stay
Draws thy heart away;

Listen! listen! It is more than all.

—Spectator.

"SWORE IT TO US."

In Tom Benton's memorable canvass for re-election to the United States senate, from Missouri, over twenty-five years ago, he used to tell an amusing anecdote to illustrate his relations to the people of the state, and the false construction his enemies were trying to place upon his action while a member of congress. He said that everything that went wrong in the senate was laid at his door; "Benton did it." "The evil deeds of other men are charged to my account but the good I have done for my state and the country at large, they'd gladly inter with my bones. It reminds me, fellow-citizens, of a circumstance that happened in my neighborhood of Virginia, when I was a boy. The crime of seduction was punished pretty severely in the Old Dominion, in those days, as it should be every where and at all times.

"A handsome young lady, whom I will designate as Miss Sallie, unfortunately became a mother before she was a wife, and, according to law and custom, was notified to appear before a justice of the peace, there to testify on oath relative to her misfortune, or, as the country people expressed it, swear the child to its daddy."

"One bright morning a well to do farmer in the neighborhood, who was also a deacon in the church, rose looking very sad. He had little to say, and his strange behavior excited the curiosity of his faithful wife, who was anxious to know what troubled him. He said he was not well, but assured her that nothing serious was the matter.

"After moping around for a while, he caught his horse and was about leaving, when his wife called to know where he was going. He growled back that 'he was going to Squire Blanks.'"

"What are you going there for?" "You're mighty inquisitive this morning; but if you must know, I am going to see who Sal swears her young one to."

"He returned in the evening, looking sadder than ever. His wife whose curiosity was greatly excited by his strange conduct, eagerly asked:

"Well, Mr. Jones, who did Sal swear her young one to?"

"This was a poser; the very question he had been dreading for hours. He hesitated, turned his head away, and stammered out:

"Swore it to us!"

"Us! Us! If you had been an honest, faithful man, Mr. Jones—if you had lived up to your duty and behaved yourself, as I have, sir,—it would never have been sworn to us!"

All the female members of families residing at the Vatican are being removed from the palace. The pope objects to the presence of women in his premises, which might give rise to unfriendly comments on the part of strangers visiting the Vatican.

Firearms are being shipped to Mexico. It is thought that they are to be used in a movement against Diaz.

men in Springfield, Mass., many meekers and dominoes in the temperance society's rooms, and then go to a barroom close by to settle the bets that have been lost and won.

Virginia annually fritters away fifteen millions of dollars exclusively on whiskey, and, in proportion to its resources, no State in the Union can hold a candle to it in the bell-punch line.

Tilton announces his determination to "crush Beecher," and his first step in that direction is a certificate that his own wife is an adulteress. Decent people will regard this as more "crushing" on Tilton than on Beecher.

The Erie railroad was sold in New York City recently under the foreclosure suit of the Farmers' Loan and Trust company. It was purchased for \$6,000,000 by ex-Gov. Morgan and others, acting as trustees for English bond-holders.

A correspondent of a Western paper says that Edison, the inventor of the phonograph, stays in his laboratory for days and nights together when absorbed in his work. Twenty-five men are employed to materialize his ideas. Though only thirty-one, he is worth \$50,000, derived from his inventions, and is in receipt of a large revenue from the same source. He cares little about dress, disregards politics entirely, and never trusts to guesswork.

A queer case came lately before a French court. A peasant had agreed to pay another 500 francs for a cow, and the purchaser placed on a bench twenty 20-franc coins and a 100 franc bill. Before the seller could count the coin the cow had made a snatch at the bill and swallowed it. The question was, who was to lose, and the judge decided that the buyer, who had held the cow by the halter when it devoured the bill, had not taken proper precautions, and must pay over again.

During the week ending on the 8th instant the header of the Sufro tunnel was advanced sixty-one feet, making the excavated length of tunnel at the date stated 10,395 feet and leaving 805 feet to run to reach the west wall of the Comstock lode, according to the chart published last summer. The quantity of water flowing out of the tunnel is equal to 1,285,000 gallons per day. The temperature of the air in the header is equal to 101 degrees.

TREASURE SHIPMENTS.—The following shipments of treasure from Prescott, were made by Wells, Fargo & Co., during the month of April 1878, viz:

Currency Checks,	\$5,679.93
Gold Coin,	377.50
Gold Bullion,	3,031.75
Silver Coin,	10.50
Silver Bullion,	49,322.00
Total,	\$56,361.73

This of course does not include treasure shipped by mail and private hands, which, no doubt, will amount to as much more.—Miner.

The following is an amendment to a bill introduced in Congress by Mr. Hutton, which is likely to pass and become a law:

"And the Post-master-General is hereby authorized to call upon the Secretary of War for a guard to accompany and protect the mails on any post-route in Texas, Missouri, or in any of the Territories of the United States, whenever and for such a length of time as he may deem necessary, which guard shall be transported on said routes free of charge by the contractor thereon. The Post-master-General is further authorized to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of each and every person who shall by violence rob or attempt to rob the mail during the transportation thereof, and the sum of \$40,000 is hereby appropriated for that purpose out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

A Chinese Thief's Charm.

A California paper tells a rich story of a rich Chinaman—one of the richest Mongolians in San Francisco. His name is Chow Kow Yap, and he knew a trick worth a thousand of Ah Siu's. The story goes that he came to California about seven years ago, a penniless thief. He heard the California stories about leprosy among the Chinese, and appreciated the American dread of this disease. He utilized it, and straightway committed to memory four mongrel words: "You save me leper." They constituted a meaning motto, and acted as a charm of safety for Chow Kow Yap in the plying of his trade. He could not be idle, the Chinese never can. The second night after his arrival he broke into a dry-goods store, and was carrying away his load when a policeman collared him. He was perfectly tame and meek, and made no resistance. He simply said, "You save me leper." The policeman wildly fled, leaving the leper to do all the stealing he wanted in that dry-goods store. It worked well, and Chow Kow Yap thrived. Once, and once only, he allowed himself to be taken into court, and this was on experiment to try the humor of the thing on the dignity of a judicial tribunal. He was charged with a wholesale diamond robbery, and when asked if he pleaded guilty or not guilty, he plaintively replied: "You save me leper." A stroke of lightning in the midst of that court could not have made greater consternation. The room was emptied in less than forty seconds of every soul but the prisoner. He calmly gathered up two of the jurymen's hats, the judge's gold spectacles, and all the loose change in the clerk's drawer, and walked off unmolested. The trial was never resumed. The magical thief charm was as effective in reality as any Oriental invisible cup of the fables. Chow Kow Yap, of course, had no taint of leprosy. He left for Hong Kong on a late steamer with \$30,000, the accumulated fruits of his industry and understanding of American character.

The Grant County Herald has the following:

It is reported that Tommy Bow, the murderer of Richard Howlett, has been captured in Mexico and that his captors are bringing him to Silver City to claim the reward offered immediately after the murder was committed. By telegraphic dispatch from Camp Bowie we learn that James Powers one of the "Nevada boys" whose horses were stolen near the San Simon crossing of the Lower Gila a few weeks since, had arrived at the post, bringing back the horses. He and a companion followed the thieves over five hundred miles into Sonora, Mexico, and finally came up with them at a small town called Bacanora, near Sahuaripa. The Mexican authorities gave Powers every assistance on the road and at Bacanora the citizens surrounded the house where the thieves had taken refuge and after a few shots compelled them to surrender. They gave their names as Charley Martin and J. M. Martin. The prisoners were sent to Sahuaripa where they were placed in jail and will be held to await the requisition of the Governor of Arizona. Powers and his companion travelled over eleven hundred miles, and are certainly entitled to great credit for the grit and energy displayed. Powers was determined to follow to the death and the pursuit must be classed as one of the most remarkable on record.

Silver City, May 3, 1878.

EDITOR HERALD:—As I believe the contract on Route No. 28097 from Fort Worth, Texas, to Yuma, Arizona is let by the government, to be carried by daily coach, and as I believe that the contractors and subcontractors have been swindling the people of their just rights on this route by employing Mexicans with broken down horses and burros to carry this mail as cheap as possible, making very irregular time; I therefore propose and intend to refuse to deliver these mails from and after the

1st day of July 1878, to any person or persons, to be carried on horse or mule back, juckast or man back, and I believe every postmaster on the route will do the same.

G. W. BAILEY, P. M.

Silver City, N. K.

The Eureka Sentinel has this to say in reference to mining which we heartily endorse:

"Mining, like all other business, must be conducted with economy, and wants a practical miner at its head. Nearly all the failures of Eastern investments have been caused by sending out some friend or relation of some of the company to take charge of the mines, who has not the slightest idea of how silver and gold mines are found, let alone how they should be worked. Theory is good and practice is better, but theory and practice are above either, alone. Let your metallurgical students go into the mines and there learn to swing the pick, to drill, to blast, and to distinguish ore from barren rock; let them go into the field and become familiar with the practical part of mining life, and then less money will be thrown away and squandered, and many a valuable property, in place of being condemned, will be made to yield many returns for the money invested."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says "Gen. Grant can be elected President of the United States in 1880 on a platform of hostility to the payment of Confederate war claims." "This is simply bosh! The G-D knows that hostility to the payment of Confederate war claims would crop out in both of the great political parties were such a proposition mooted. A manifestation of aversion to paying any war claim recently cropped out in Congress when payment for damages to property by Federal troops at Gettysburg. Grant and Babcock, on a sour-mash platform, would certainly receive the support of Billy McKee and the rest of those who were crooked during Grant's last term.

The Ninety-Six, South Carolina, Guardian describes a "human zebra," to which a colored woman in that place recently gave birth. From the waist to the crown of the child's head its skin is pure white, from the hip to the knees the skin is coal black, and from there down the skin is white. The head is covered with hair as white as driven snow and unusually long for a child of its age. The child is large, quite healthy, and bids fair in time to become an object for Barmy.

The pursuit of the murderous Molies in Pennsylvania continues. Two of the gang supposed to have assisted in a murder nearly four years ago have just been caged in Sanbury jail, and six others, charged with incendiary acts committed three years ago, were also lately captured. If this sort of things goes on, life and property may ultimately be as safe in Pennsylvania as in South Carolina.

Gen. Sheridan, obedient to the order of the president, has directed Gen. Pope, commanding the department of the Missouri, to cause the Ute Indians to be removed from the state of Colorado to the territory of New Mexico, and to use what troops may be necessary to effect the transfer. The Government authorities have determined upon this disposition of the tribe as the wisest step that can be taken under the circumstances. The question of removal has been under consideration for several months past. The Ute tribe numbers twenty-two thousand men, women, and children, divided into a dozen or fifteen bands.

In San Francisco there are 45,000 voters, 30,000 of whom pay no taxes.

In a revival at Pekin about 100 Chinese have professed the Christian religion.